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NO. 24.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS

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"Toronto." Only a sm

...of those whom we particularly interested in those pastoral which enjoin upon us during the season of Lent hardly hope to interest in the Bishop's advice, at all times, of special observances. We need vary them by repeating the practice, that it is a more secure baptism for infants and that it is an equally necessary Mass on Sunday—to the communion—to go to

Probably these are  
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not less to the serious danger, that any Catholic, not in the Church, is liable to excommunicate, if we shall possibly escape from the charge of improperly interfering in a purely religious concern, by directing attention to a part of the moral, which lays down the duty of the Catholic community, to follow the guidance of the Church.

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Parliament, in providing maintenance of a system of education, has virtually affirmed that it is necessary to the institutions—a pre-requisite of a system of free government. We have the means of doing this. The Bishop, on the other hand, has committed a mortal sin to teach a mortal sin and get an acquittal.

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lar so wrathful, that schis-  
m is both for Protestants  
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religious, of those who are

grants, expecting as a result, the growth of a prudent, high-minded people, each year, its sense of duty for making education the extension of municipal privileges. It may be said that the National and Model Schools, please educationalists; n

7 So long as the control is not total, in ecclesiastical

long as Protestants and Catholics are not asked to mix together—so essential, inculcated on the one hand, is not made to represent the Gulf between him and the other, so a different faith—there

individual rights in community. On these, and not upon religious grounds, we must offer our continued and uncompromising opposition. *Fiat justitia ruat cælum!*

**TOWN COUNCIL.**

Wednesday, Jan'y 30, 1856.

Council opened, the Mayor in the chair.  
Members present:—Messrs. Hope, Holden  
Merritt, &c.

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## NO. 26

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OUR AGENTS CONDUCT AND MURDER  
ous THREATS IN THE COUNTY OF  
TRAUDATORY.—We have received the  
following painful and startling narrative,  
a source in which we have reason to  
every confidence. As our informant  
that the parties engaged in the re-  
attack he describes, were all for the  
part disguised, we trust he, and the  
authorities, will spare no efforts to  
those who can be identified to just

On Sunday last, the 21st instant, half-past 9 o'clock in the evening, five six seconds, for the most part directed, introduced themselves into the parlour of the house of G. A. Beaudry, Esq., residing in the village of St. Chrysostome, County of Chateauguay, Mr. Beaudry, who is also Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipality of that Parish, was then absent from home, in order to give the necessary instructions to the Valuers appointed by the Government. General to make the valuation of the real property in that municipality. He was in the house, only Mrs. Beaudry, his wife, and two children, a daughter, sister, two young children and a

the villains having blown out the lights, went into a room where Mrs. Dry was lying on a sofa. There, the villains had the cowardice to threaten her with a revolver pointed toward her face, enjoining her to tell them where her husband was, and that if she refused to do so, they would shoot her, and that Mr. Beaudry wanted to make her pay taxes, and that they would kill him, soon or late. The poor lady, dead than alive, being almost unable to speak by fright, answered that she

brought no result, (as Mrs. Beaudry almost senseless and unable to resist) the ruffians ran, like furious beasts, to the different parts of the house, seizing, swearing, breaking the household furniture, and, after firing over the heads of the women, and uttering threats, they went away swearing they would return to commit the premeditated murder.

It is but justice to add that the Municipal and School laws have never, nor any execution in that Parish.—*Mr. Herold.*

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**TEA WORTH DRINKING.**—It is well that the Russian gentleman can be offered a better cup of tea than can be had in either France or England. This is readily explained.

Tea is supposed by good judges to transportation across the sea its most delicious flavor. The tea in Russia is, it is brought by land all the way in, and

covered with skins, and the time occupied in its transportation, is from one to three days. This mode of transportation, of course, adds vastly to the price. Accordingly, the Russian drinker in Russia pays from two to ten times as much for his vodka as the foreigner. Our money per pound for the article, notwithstanding the high price, uses it about as often as two, three, or even four times half a dozen times a day. The green tea is usually mixed and made at the table—a summervar, or urn of silver with a pan of coals at the bottom of

—the refinement of delicacy.

Coffee is not much used by Russians. It is not considered healthful. The men and women who keep, in the large cities, the "cafés" and bread stands on the corners of the

Every traveller in Russia speaks of  
as incomparable. Neither coffee nor  
pagnie are to be compared to it. Ne  
the word the genuine tea-drinkers appl  
Even the richest New Yorkers cannot  
the Russians' delicacy, because to get  
it must be transported across the ocean  
it appears that there are some articles  
ory that money cannot buy.

THE QUEEN AND DISSIDENTS.—A deal of excitement has been of late in certain circles in England, by a rumour that Her Majesty whilst sojourning in the lands of Scotland had been tainted with the spirit of religion, by attending the prayers of a certain zealous Scotch preacher, who appears was not afraid or ashamed to profess "the truth as it is in Jesus," even before a crowned head. So very alarming did

pear to the clergy, that the venerable I of London is said to be quite ill through sorrow he feels that Victoria—who may preserve—should so far have forgotten situation as head of the Church as to the exhortations of a dissenting Clergy. The Prince has ordered the Clergy to question to print the sermons which preached on these occasions, adding that the Queen and himself were much pleased.

with them. The Queen has been through her life proverbially liberal in her religious sentiments, and it would appear that the from the humble pulpit fell into good ground where may the Almighty guardian of Majesty's throne grant that it may bring abundance of fruit. The day is undoubtedly drawing near when the division of Church and State will take place, breaking up at the same time that iniquitous tithing system which is one of the greatest stains on the

Such events as the Queen's attending  
sentiment meetings will go far to bring  
this much to be desired consummation.  
*Statesman.*

grave of her dead husband. There she kneels and prays to him, and entreates him not to be offended—not to be jealous. As, however, she fears he will be jealous and angry, the widow brings with her a donkey, laden with two goat-skins of tortoise. Her prayers and entreaties done, she proceeds to pour on the grave the oil to keep the first husband cool under the fatalistic circumstances about to befall her.

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he departs.













